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#### CULORED COVENCION. Our co'ored citizens have been qu'etcede to them their just rights before the law, but they have waited in vain. The more docile they appeared the greater has been the many degradations heaped upon them by the white officeholders of the state. But at last they have qualified white citizens. been aroused, and they are coming for ward demanding their rights, armed with the laws and Constitution of the United States as their weapons, andto

all appearances they will win a victory

long and lasting. In the little county of Onslow a call made for a convention under the management of the leading colored citigens, stating the object of the convention, but before they assembled the county commissioners met and placed in the jury tox a small number of names of colored men, which was a great victory in a county that never had allowed colored men's names in the jury box before. But since the convenion the colored citizens have been assared by the chairman of the board of county commissioners that the names traly gratifying to the co'ored people,

and to their friends. Now we hope the good work will go ten; the chairman of the commissionen of Pender has promised to have the they shall be treated with equal justice in the courts of that county. Ex-Sheriff Horrell, one of the very best Republicans in the state has taken hold of the matter and will see that the promise made to our colored friends in Pender county is carried out to the very letter. We hope our friends, [where they are moving in the matter, will not neglect the interests of the poor white man, in Onslow there are 700 white men who are out and in Pender about 800 or

### FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS.

The appointments under the Federal or U. S. Government should be given to the members of the Republican par-If while that party has control of the government. Who would ever expect Thomas J. Jarvis to give any of the Rate patronage to the Republicans,-There is not a Republican in North Carolina with the cheek to apply to him for an appointment. And yet to the Republican administration at Washington for positions, which shows I'ey have the cheek of an army mule, and their brass is not equaled by a brass monkey. But suppose we admit he argument sake that they have a right to apply for positions, does that patily the departments in giving them Maces. There is not a department habe government which has not a very percentage of Demograts em ployed that by all means belong to Be-

### IQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL BREOKE

In this important fight for equal fights for our colored friends in the in house, we do not want them or their friends to forget the white men Decratic county commissioners. We wast make the fight for all classes, both while and black; they have been exclufler the colored people from the jury for for account of their color, and the poor white men on account of their poverty. Do not forget white see of Oaslow county, that 700 of Jon are denied your rights in the court way, and in l'ender county 800 white en are in the same condition. This wall wrong, and we must unite and have local self government-men hold-

invaluable in the Family. H. H. WARNER & Co. SIRS-YOU Livey and Liver Care is invalue ه الأفحد وللهما

Those Republicans who hate "the BURGAW CONVENTION. bels" with such malicious intensity that they can't co oporate with ex-

confederates in breaking up bourbon solidity are working in the interest of implacable bourborns. It is not a patriotic line of policy. - The National Every confederate soldier in the south will join us in thanking the editor of the National Republican for

his efforts in our behalf, and in the liberal policy he is advocating. May he succed is our sincere wish. Judge W. T. Bannerman, Clerk of the Euperior Court of Pender county, was in our city yesterday, -He states in repard to the colored jury question. that the county commissioners have requested the colored people to appoint a committee of one from each township to meet the board of commissioners

ly waiting for fifteen years for their when they draw the jury, and to rewhite britisren to give them, or con- commend to the board the names of colored men in Pender who are qualified to serve as jurors; and he states more conservative, the more patient, the that the commissioners will place the names in the jury box, and in future will treat the qualified colored citizens in the same manner that they do the This is certainly very encouraging,

and we congratulate the good people of Pender on this great achievement. This should have been done long ago by these gentlemen, they failed to do so But even now we are very glad their eves have been opened to the right, and we will give them credit for the good things they acceed to; but we appeal to them not to forget the 800 poor white men who have been excluded in their county from the jury box.

Another Lie Nailed to the Cross-Mr. Sherman Makes a Plain State

To the Elitar of the Capital: I have seen the telegram of the Western Associated press in the leading papers of Ohio of Friday morning, county commissioners that the names purporting to give the testimony of of all shall be treated alike. This is ting Committee, I have read the testimony given by him, and there is not one word of truth in the whole telegram. No such testimony was on. We have good news from all quar- given. No such scene occurred, and no letters of Senator or Mrs. Sherman were produced by Pitney as alluded to. I am authorized by Senator Hale, who is mentioned, and to whom I showed An in the lury box, and hereafter, he says, the dispatch, to make the same denial. The telegram is a wholesale lie, as the

testimony when printed will show. JOHN SHERMAN. WASHINGTON, February 10.-The card of Mr. Sherman was not necessary to satisfy the county of the falsity o the infamous charges made against him. It is pitiful that spite can carry any one so far as to cause the fabrication of so wild a tale as is contradicted by the above. - National Republican. Senator Sherman sends to the Sun

day Cupital the following denial: As the Star, with other papers, published a paragraph regarding Pitney's 800 are debarred the right to the jury | testimony something to the same effect as the telegram above referred to, it is but justice to Mr. Sherman to say that we are satisfied that no such evidence was given before the committee. We are further of the opinion that various other reports affoat of testimony damaging to Mr. Sherman having been given before the committee bave as little foundation in fact. It is unfortunate that the investigating committee decided to hold secret sessions. The usual result has followed. The reports of the proceedings obtained in a haphazard way from various sources were pretty certain to be inaccurate, and were quite likely to be colored by we find Democrats applying every day malice. This has been the uniform experience in all secret investigations, and it is to be hoped that in future no committee of investigation will make the blunder of sitting with closed doors. - Washington Star

> Ксскіханам, N. C. Feb. 9, '82. Mr. EDITOR:-Allow we space in your valuable paper to express our dissatisfction at the treatment of our colored Republicans in Richmond county. We work hard and make many personal eacrifices, and after we have elected these men to office they employ Democrats as clerks instead of giving colored men the places. Now we are opposed to any such men, who pretend to be Republican. If we are to have Democrats in office, we had just as well vote for them as to select these men, and let them have the credit of appointing Democrats. If we had voted for Democrats we should have expected nothing and therefore would not have been dieappointed. But we will see these fellows the coming election and teach them a

We, the Republicans of Richmond COLORED.

Hop Bitters so freely advertised all the papers, secular and religious, are having a large sale, and are su planting all other medicines. There is or effice who are responsible to the period of the proprietors of these Bitpeople, and then they will do right, not ters have shown great shrewdness and
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Our colored friends beid a equives

We learn the Pender county convention which was held last Saturday the 11th inst., intended the proceedings published in the Post, but the secretary has not yet sent them to us. We shall put them in the columns of the Post when we receive them.

Pasqutank county, and other representative men over the state, who have written me, endorsing the call of a state convention, was unintentionally omitted in the call but will be added in the circulars which will be issued next week. Parties will please notify me of the delegates and their postoffice address. As soon as they are elected, the several railroads in the state will be requested to reduce rates for delegates attending the convention. Delegates who may be elected to the conyention are requested to inform themselves as thoroughly as possible relative to the status and condition of the colored people in their respective counties. Papers friendly to the colored people enjoying their rights in the counties are requested to publish the call for the state convention. GEO. W. PRICE, JR.

Box 3 and 7, Wilmington, N. C.

Colored Farmers.

MR. EDITOR: - "Marcarias" production found in the Carolina Enterprise a shall be able to stand alone. few weeks ago gave some interesting facts concerning colored farmers of this section, and of their products of 1881but as he did not reach Scotland Neck, I venture to state that many of your readers will be surprised to learn of the progress made by this class of citizens in this section, as the facts and figures below will attest:

There is Richard Higgs, of Scotland Neck, who owns 600 acres of land; raised 26 bales of cotton, 550 bushels of corn, 200 bushels of oats and wheat, 75 bushels of potatoes, 300 bushels of peas, 50 bushels of rutabagas, and 1,400 pounds of pork; owns 3 horses, 14 head of cattle.

Mike Hardy owns 550 acres of land, 15 hogs, 8 cattle and 8 horses; raised 35 bales of cotton and 750 bushels of

Anthony Deaveaux owns 150 acres of land and 4 horses; raised 16 bales of cotton, 400 bushels of corn, 75 busheln of oats and 800 bushels of potatoes.

William Toodle & Bro. owns 400 acres of land, 2 horses; raised 20 bales of cotton, 500 bushels of corn and 150 bushels of potatoes.

Robert Wilkins owns 50 acres of land, 1 horse; raised 8 bales of cotton and 250 bushels of corn.

Robert Ferrell owns 75 acres of land 2 horses, 10 cattle and 20 hogs; raised 8 bales of cotton, 500 bushels of corn, 500 bushels of potatoes, 25 bushels of peas, 75 bushels of rutabagas, 20 bushels of turnips, 50 bushels Irish potatoes and 300 head of cabbage.

Granville Savage owns 150 acres o land, 2 horses and 4 cows; raised 10 bales of cotton, 500 bushels of corn, 50 bushels of peas, 25 bushels of oats and 150 bushels of potatoes.

Joe Watson owns 50 acres of land, 1 horse 6 cattle and 12 hogs; raised 6 bales of cotton, 250 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of wheat, 20 bushels of peas, 300 bushels of potatoes and 25 bushels of turnips.

Anthony Long owns 150 acres of land, 2 horses, 4 cattle; raised 10 bales of cotton, 750 bushels corn, 75 bushels of potatoes and 200 bushels of peas and

Henry James owns 60 acres of land, mule; raised 10 bales of cotton, 300 bushels of corn, 25 bushels of peas and 300 bushels of potatoes.

Alex. Lawrence owns 40 acres of land, 1 mule and 6 hogs; raised 8 bales of cotton, 50 bushels of corn, 10 bushels of peas and 150 bushels of potatoes. Levi James owns 30 acres of land,

horses, 5 cattle, 8 hogs; raised 6 bales henry Smith owns 30 acres of land 1 mule, 15 hogs; raised 10 bales of cot

ton, 300 bushels of corn, 15 bushels of Jordan James owns 170 acres of land 3 horses, 25 hors and 10 cattle; raised 25 bales of cutton, 500 bushels of corn 100 bushels of oats, 25 bushels of pea

and 100 bushels of potatoes. Ruffin Smith owns 60 acres of 1 mule; raised 10 bales of cotton, 20 bushels of corn, 30 bushels of peanut

25 bushels of chufas. Winsor Eavins owns 40 acres of la 1 horse, 10 hogs; raised 10 bales of co ton, 200 bushels of corn.

Charles Turner owns; 50 and, I horse, 12 hogs; raised 8 bates of a, 200 bushels of corp. John Davis owns 40 acres of

e; raised 8 bales of cotton, 200

horser; raised 15 bales of cotton, 500

bushels of corn. Neptune Foreman owns 100 acres land, rents other lands, owns 6 horses, 25 cattle; raised 65 bales of cotton 1.500 bushels of corn.

Steward Hardy owns 50 acres of la 8 horses, 4 cattle and 10 hogs; raised 18 bales of cotton and 500 busnels of

The name of Hon. Hughs Cale, of corn. Peter Hockins owns 50 acres of land, 2 horses, 4 cattle: raised 8 bales of cotton, 800 bushels of corn, 400 bushels of

> land, 2 horses; raised 15 bales of cotton, 500 bushels of corn and 150 bushels

Joe Smith owns 200 acres of land, horse, 8 cattle; raised 10 bales of ton and 300 bushels of corp.

Gabriel Smith owns 60 acres of land; Frank Knight owns 50 acres; William Whittey owns 40 acres; Caroline Ballard owns 200 acres; Sandy Long owns 150 acres; Jacob Hill owns \$4,000 in real estate, keeps a first-class boarding house. In this lot about eight men have a bank account of \$2,000 which they propose to use in the cultivation of their lands in the crop of 1882 .-Aggregate of the lands, horses, swine and produce raised by these farmers are as follows: Lands, 8,710 acres; horses, 50; cotton, 601 baler; corn, 10,-500 bushels. In a few years more we

REYNOLDS.

WILMINGTON, N. C. Feb 1882. Hon. O. P. Meares, Judge Criminal

Court. SIR :- We would like you to answer law to pay the solicior of your Criminal Court a salary of twelve hundred do:lars for six weeks' work ?

We hope you will answer this que tion for the tax-payers. Very respectfully, Your Obedient Servent, A CITIZEN.

CITY ITEMS.

We learn that Ool, O. H. Blocker has entirely recovered his health.

Mr. L. P. Bell of Pender, was in city a few days ago looking as handsome

The banks of this city are refusing to take punctured or mutilated silver coin except at heavy discount.

Solicitor Benj. R. Moore, we are sorry to learn is in very bad health. He is in such a condition that he could not prosecute in the Criminal Court during the past week.

Senator J. D. Cameron of Penn., with a party of friends went south in the Senator's special car on Wednesday

Hon, Simon Cameron went south on Friday night last, to Florida for the benefit of his health.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The follow ing marriage licenses were issued by the Register of I'ed de during the past week :- Joseph H Mitchell and Miss Fannie S Johnson; Samuel N Cannon and Mrs. Sarah J Moore; Hubbard M Foard and Miss Katie W Gilbert; F M Agostini and Mrs L H Binford; Edward Robinson and Miss Lawena Mallett; Isaac Brinkley, jr., and Miss Susan Williams.

INTERESTING SPEECH.-We learn that Mr. F. H. Darby attorney at law, paid a very handsome compliment to Mr. Justice Millis on Wednesday last. He said that this man "Millis did not have the sense to be a justice of the peace," And they do say that the remarks of Mr. Darby throughout were exceedingly severe on the competancy and honesty of Millis. We are glad that some one has given the court this information. We cannot say any notice will be taken of it, but we venture the agertion that if he (Millis) was a Republican that he would be removed very soon. Square dealing is

LOST BUT FOUND .- A little son o Mr. Henry King, residing in the neighaged about four years, together with spectively, strayed from their homes o'clock, and could not be found until shout 4 o'clock in the siteracon, who a colored man named John Fisher di covered them stripped of their clothing and playing in Mcliberry's mill pood had been around and were

LOCAL SHORTS.

W. T. Johnson and family have re moved to Winston.

Many of the plum trees about Wilmington a:e in full bloom. Capt. W. C. Fergus is said to be dangerously ill at his residence on

Masonboro' Sound. The German ladies of this city gave a Dime Party at Germania Hall on Wednesday evening last.

The Grand Jury failed to find a true bill against Thomas Murphy, accused Henry Arrington owns 100 acres of of the larceny of a watch. The British schr. Julia Elizabeth

arrived from Harbor Island, N. P., on Friday, with a cargo of fruit. Rev. Dr. E. A. Yates was on a visit to this city during the past week, hav-

ing come here from Raleigh to marry a Messrs. Kirkwood and Hewes, steamboat inspectors for this District, were here on an official visit during the past

Mr. B. F. White has purchased the dyeing establishment of Mr. E. H. King and will combine that with his business of upholsterer, paper hanger,

Henry Hall, another religious 'crank," was examined last week, pronounced insane and sent to the county poor house, where he will be confined in the mane department.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Temple of Israel, held on Sunday night last, Rev. S. Mendelssohn was re-elected as their minister for the ensuing year'at an increased salary.

this question namely: Has the county - There was a big meeting at Lisbon, commissioners the authority under the Sampson county, yesterday, in the interest of the Clinton and Point Caswell Railroad. Judge McKoy was expected to be present and address the meeting.

The schr. Jennie Morton, from this port for Baltimore, was wrecked in a gale on the 4th inst., the officers and crew being rescued after much suffering. Geo. Knowlton, the steward, died from exhaustion.

Fourteen deserters from vessels in this port are pow in the county jail, having been arrested and placed there for safe-keeping during the past week Two of them were taken from a vessel at Smithville, which had just cleared from this port.

The steamer Lisbon, recently constructed by Capt. S. W. Skinner, has commenced her regular trips. She will run between Wilmington and Herringsville, Sampson county, and will be commanded by Capt, K. Phillips, an old steamhoat man.

The body of Betsy Hines, the colored woman who was drowned while crossing the main channel at Masonboro' Sound on Monday, mentioned elsewhere in this issue, was recovered on Wednesday about where it went down.

Henry McNeill, implicated in a cer tain cotton stealing adventure some time ago, was arrested at Goldsboro a few days since and brought to this city, where he was lodged in jail. He was wanted as a state's witness and jumped

On the night of St. Valentine's Day -Tuesday-mischievous boys brickbatted houses, unhung numerous gates and removed them to a distance, suspending at least one in a tree and playing other mischievous and outrageous pranks.

The new bell tower, located on the lot of the Howard Relief Fire Engine Company No. 1, on Fourth, between Market and Dock streets, has been completed by Elvin Artis, the contractor, and the bell was removed from the new market house and placed in position in the tower on Tuesday last. The tower is 49 feet and eight inches in height, 14 feet square at the base and cost \$461. , It is painted white and presents a very neat appearance.

Some reckless person performed the langerous fea', Wednesday afternoon, of firing a pistol from the deck of the British barque Echo, lying on the west side of the river, into the front door of Mr. J. H. Neff's establishment, on South Water street. Several gentle men were standing in the store at ime, and the ball, flattened by contact with some object which it struck, was afterwards picked up from the foor. Mr. Thos. E. Gilman the young bar

ster of Jacksonville, has been in the city for the past few days, and look very well considering the severe skin og he gut while undergoing an enminstion before the Sa

Gen. R. R. Bridgers returned home on Thursday night last,

Mr. O. S. Yarborough, a well known naval stores inspector of this city, died Wednesday morning last. His death was quite unexpected to his friends who had not though he was dangerously ill.

PERSONAL,-The latest excitement infour city is the expected marriage of the widow of the late W. B. Binford and Prof. F. M. Agostini. Mrs. B, is the daughter of Mr. James Anderson, one of the oldest and most respected cit-izens of our city and at present treasur-

er of the C. C. Railroad Company. But strange again: Mr. Samuel N. Cannon, 78 years of age, took out a icense on Monday, and on Tuesday last he married Mrs. Sarah J. Moore, of Fayetteville, who is 57 years of age. It seems that neither size or age prevents marrying. We wish them all the happiness imaginable in their new part-

nerships. DEATH OF A PROMINENT RAIL BOAD MAN.-General William McRae, formerly of this city, and generally accounted one of the best railroad managers, died suddenly at Augusta, Ga., on Saturday night last, of congestive chill. He had just resigned the position of General Manager of the West-ern and Atlantic Railroad and was on his way to this city when he was stricken by death. He bore a conspicuous part in the late war, and was accounted one of the most brave and chivalrous officers in the army of Northern Virginia. Deceased was a son of the late Alexander McRae, formerly President

of the W. & W. R. B., and was about

47 years of age. . GRAND LODGE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS -The Grand Lodge K. of P. met at Goldsboro on Tuesday last, the Order being largely attended. The reports show an increase during the year of four Lodges, applications for two more on hand, and two defunct ones revived, with correspondence looking to the in stitution of other Lodges in different parts of the state. The financial condition of the grand body was repre sented as encouraging. The draft of a adopted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

G C-J L H Missillier, of Newbern, G V C-H C Prempert, of Wilming

4 P-J F Townsend, of Lilly's G M of E -R T Scanlin, of Fayette

G K of R and 8 - John L Dudley, of Wilmington. G M at A-J C Brewster, of Raleigh G I G-Robert Chambers, of Char-

G O G-W T Hollowell, of Golds

Sup Rep-J A Bonitz, of Goldsboro The Grand Lodge adjourned to meet in this city on the second Tuesday in February, 1883.

P. C. John J. Fowler was appointed D. D. G. U. of Stonewall Lodge No. 1 and P. C. John W. Gerdts as D. D. G. C. of Germania Lodge No. 4, of this THE CRIMINAL COURT .- This Court

convened on Monday last, with Judge U. P. Meares on the bench. The following cases were disposed of during th. week: State vs Abram Beatty, charged with

sentenced State vs Charles Williams, charged with larceny. Not guilty. State vs Penton, et al, charged with larceny. Not pros entered with leave State vs Grayson Jenkins, charged

larceny. Defendant found grilty. Not

with larceny. Not pros entered and defendant discharged. State vs J H Lohin, charged with larceny. Defendant found guilty. Not

State vs Primus DeLeon, charge with larceny. Defendant found guilty

State vs Clifton Armstre inderson, charged with larceny. fendant f und not guilty. State vs Robert McDuffe, ch with larceny. Defendant rubmit

Not senten with larceny. Defendant found guilty

State vs Thomas Manhaba

State to Nat. Hill and Dick B ed with larceny. Guilty and see

State on Pairfeld and the

with selling liquor to minors. Defendant found guilty and sentenced to pay \$50 and the costs

State vs Emanuel Hagget, charge ! with forcible trespass. Continued to next term of the court.

State vs Mary Ann Gibbs, charged with slander of women. Defendant tound guilty. Discharged. State vs Thomas Nixon, charged

with larceny. Case continued, and defendant with security, recognized in the sum of \$200 for appearance at next term of court, State vs Rufus Bobinson, charged

with injury to personal property. Defendant found guilty. Motion in arrest of judgment. Defendant turned over to his mother on condition of removing him from the state.

State vs John Statcher, assault with a deadly weapon. Not guilty. State vs March Campbell, larceny Continued

Ctate vs Wm Lloyd, larceny, Guilty, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

State vs Bell Fisher, Mary Williamon, Edward Bryson, Geo. E. Burden charged with keeping disorderly houses. Countinued.

State vs Isiah Esson, assault and battery. Continued. State vs Thos M Gardner, extortion.

Not guilty. Not. Pros. were entered in several other cases and a number of cases were ontinued over for the term.

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PT. SIN MODIFIES THE PERSON

WILMINGTON, N. C.,

The colored people are being thoroughly aroused all over North Carolina to their interest, and from all appearances the convention at Goldsboro on the 29th of March will be the largest ever held in the state.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 19, 1882.

Republican liberal policy is a protective tariff, and on that platform we are willing to stand. Rice farmers, peanut farmers of the Cape Fear district look well to your interest before giving your support to men that are in a free trade policy.

TARIFF ON PEANUTS. How does the peanut farmers of the Cape Fear district like to see their representatives in Congress advocating the abolishmentfof the tariff on reanuts? Senator Vance made a big tariff speech on Tuesday last, in which he took strong grounds against the tariff. The Democratic papers are all in favor of the abolishment of the tariff, and the Post will ever stand by the poor farmers. We advise to look well into this matter, and if needs be get up petitions and forward to Congress against reducing the duties on peanuts, and the sooner they take such steps the better will be the result.

### TARIFF ON RICE.

There is to-day a million dollars invested in the rice culture and rice mills in the Cape Fear district, and we find our Democratic contemporaries and the Democratic representatives all in favor of repealing the law imposing a duty on rice. If that is done rice will be imported from foreign countries where labor is cheap at a quarter of the expense of making it here, and therefore \$1,000,000 now invested in the business will be lost, and a thousand poor laborers will be thrown out of employment. We are in favor of the present duties on rice, and if any change is made we shall advocate an increase of the present tariff in place of abolishing it. Wilmington and the Cape Fear district looks very largely to its rice and peanut interest for its future prosperity. We give it out that we propose to make war on the free trade policy.

THE PROPLE ON THE SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION.

In another column we give place to a communication on the school book question, in which it will be seen that the position taken by the Post in exposing the fraud that is being palmed approved. We have quite a number of letters from teachers and prominent men in different sections of the state, extracts from which we shall take occasion to publish hereafter. These letters show that there is a general feeling of dissatisfaction with the action of the State Board in recommending sectional and political text books for our schools, and the unwarranted power assumed by the State Superintendent of Education to force their use. We hope that our teachers will not suffer themselves to be bulldozed, but that they will stand up manfully for their rights and the good of their schools. We would again call their attention to the fact that Gov. Jarvis says that they are by no means bound to use these books, but are at liberty to exercise their own best judgment in making choice. He states this as the view taken by the Board of the intent and meaning of the law. No attention need be paid to Mr. Scarborough's beautifully worded official document which the book agents will hand you, to the effect that certain books must be used and no others. Gov. Jarvis clearly defines your right and duty in the premises, and the authority of the State Superintendent. It the books you have are preferable to others, retain them. If your judgment leads you to introduce others that are better, do so.

HON. JNO. C. NEW OF INDIANA This gentleman has been pominated Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, by the President. A better appointment could not have been made. pointment could not have been made.

Ask Gov. Jarvis as a representative man of the fairness and justness of the peo-He is a man of large business attainments. Having amassed a large fortune by his own industry and ability, he will carry to the office that husiness, he will carry to the office that husiness. he will carry to the office that business capacity which has been lacking since the resignation of Hon. William E. Chandler, many years ago. As a political worker and manager Mr. New has but few equals and no superiors. He has been chairman for many years of the Indiana State Republican Commit tee, and it was chiefly by his energetic and able management that the state was redeemed to the Republicans in 1880 and many joined us in the opinion that Mr. New was entitled to a Cabinet appointment by President Garfield, We so at the time in these columns, and we Democratic in October 1880, Ge Hancock would to-day be Pre therefore it was owing to the viet caus, which made Garfield Per

debted to him for accepting the subcr- What the People say on the Book dinate position, though entitled ly right of ability, integrity and successful party management to a more honorable one. The country is yet indebted to such men as W. E. Chandler, Chancy I. Filly and John C. New for the grand and glorious victory of 1880, and our sincere wish is to see them

paid in full. APPOINTMENT AT LAST. The appointment of Hon. A. S. Seymour as Judge of the U. S. District Court was made on Tuesday last. This creates a vacancy on the state Superior Court Bench, which will be filled by a Democrat. Why Judge Seymour was selected in place of Buxton or Russell, was owing to the influence he brought to bear from New York. That he is an favor of confiscating your property by able lawyer and Judge, no one can doubt, and we all hope he will enforce the law to the benefit of all the citizens regardless of color. Judge Brooks was a very good man, but entirely too much under the influence of the Democratic lawyers, who used him against the Reublican party. That the same policy will be tried on Seymour we feel certain, that they will succeed remains to be seen. His friends all say he will stand by the law and see that the colored citizens are properly treated in the courts. We pray this may be so. A good Judge and a stalwart Solicitor can so administer the law that every man will enjoy his rights in North Carolina no one can doubt, and if it is not done the Judge will be entirely to blame .-Many supposed that Judge Brooks wished to enforce the law, but lacked the ability to cope with the Democratic lawyers, therefore went with them so as to bave their friendship. This cannot be said of Judge Seymour; he has the ability equal to any man in the state, and can, if he will, make the law respected in North Carolina as it never has been before. Owing to his past re cord we will have to wait and chronicle the facts as they occur.

CUNBISTENCY. Our colored friend I. B. Abbott writing through the columns of his paper, The Lodge, of the 4th inst., says:
"We noticed in an article in the Commercial News, of this week, a statement with regard to the so-called Plymouth riot If the leader therein re ferred to was guilty, as alleged, we join the News in saying that the laws should be given him in full. Gov. Jarvis very patriotically offered a reward for the capture and delivery of the leader mentioned, and this is as it should be. But for the life of us we cannot see why His Excellency was not equally as patriotic in offering a reward for the capture and delivery of the two white demons, who, in cold blood, murdered Mr. Hill, of Wilson, some time ago.

ness rise and enplain?" Now, we honestly believe that we as true a southern man in all our stincts and principles as any into the nostrils of whom was ever breathed the breath of life. Indeed we think, without reaching into the realms of egotism, that we are a better and truer southern purple of southern opinion; and when-ever and wherever the south has needed a friend, we, in our humble sphere, to the best of our ability, played in that

We are sure that many curses and deep will be stormed upon our devoted head, when we, like Abbott, Jarvis in two almost parallel cases. For the dastardly murder of Hill there goes up in the heart of every true man a prayer for vengeance; and yet we cannot call it vengeance, but rather justice. Why did not Gov. Jarvis notice, as he should have noticed, the most outrageous murder this man? There is a dereliction duty on the Governor's part, which i unfavorably impressing "his highness"

Under the present Constitution of the United States, the negro is not a chattel, but a citizen, and it is incumbent upon all sensible men to compre-hend this fact. It is folly to kick against the pricks. If the murder at Plymouth in December last so merited an offer of reward at the hands of the an offer of reward for the murderers of Hill. It is high time that murder committed by whomsoe'r it may, should be pronounced murder and be pronounced murder and application for the sanitabed. We are no apologist for the d murder and as murder white man nor for the negro; we say under the Constitution and the laws let justice be done though the heavens fall. Before the people we wish to go with no political stain upon our hands. be consistent, and let us strive each to carry in our hand a white stone. We

For the apprehension of the murderers of Hill it more became Gov. Jarvis to offer a reward than for the ring leaders in the Plymouth riot. In the first instance there was not the faintest comblance of excuse, in the latter there was a shadow of extenuation. This is our opinion, others may differ with us.—Newbernian.

We are delighted that our friends at this outrage and the infamous neglect of Thos. J. Jarvis. He has co

and and take it at core Very respectfully, B.F. Powell.

Question

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST: The Post deserves the lasting thanks of every true friend of popular educaion in North Carolina for its bold and manly exposition of the nice little plan by which the State Superintendent of Education is attempting to thrust into our free public schools, against the wishes of the teachers, parents and pupils, text-books which have no other merit than their southern origin and partizan basis. We regret as much as any one the necessity of such a discussion, and place the resposibility where it justly belongs-with those who have the dearest rights of a free people .-And right here we would have it distinctly understood that we are not opposed to any legitimate effort in the direction of giving the schools of the state ty that overrides the experience and the best books in the market by those that are meritless; that places the people under a burdensome expense in order to enrich a few favorite publishers; that would make our schools a means keeping alive hateful political sentiments; should be opposed and condemned by every citizen of the state .-We have always regarded with apprehension and alarm any measure intended to clothe politicians at the Capitol with full power to dictate a series of books for all the schools in the state. Nothing is more likely than the misuse, if not the corrupt abuse, of such a trust, and we have ever desired that our schools might be kept free from suspicion of either the one or the other. But unfortunately for the best interest of our free school system-and Heaven knows it is weak enough-the very occasion which it should have been the great aim of our state authorities to avoid, has arisen and it must be met. It cannot be denied that the books which the State Superintendent claims the authority to force into our schools, secured their endorsement from the State Board of Education by the claim set up in their behalf that they were purely "southern books." The argument brought to bear was, that the books in use in all our schools were the work of northern Yankees, and on this account should not be tolerated for a moment. The agents of these "southern books" have, we learn, made this issue in every southern state, thereby doing much to create bad feeling, foster sectional hatred and foment partizan strife. This alone is publication from every intelligent community. But aside from this the books are without merit and have been rejected after fair tests by some of the best teachers of the state, white and colored, The Holmes' Readers, as the Post has already shown, are about as poor, if not the very poorest books in the market, We have gone through three of them very hurriedly, noting such imperfections as suggested themselves and found that it would take at least a whole page of the Post to contain a review of them

in one article. A second examination only made the matter worse. You very appropriately ask, could such books have been recommended by the State Board of Education solely upon their merits? We would have it further un derstood, that we do not oppose these books, nor would we oppose any others. simply because their authors and publishers might happen to be southerners. So far from this, we would be glad were it so that every thing needful for our school could be manufactured and published right here in North Carolina. It would be an enterprise in which no citizen of the south would take a more genuine pride than this writer. But the best means of promoting such an end is to compel all who would compete for our patronage to understand that in order to gain it they will have to reach the very highest standard of excellence. The books which we place n the hands of our children should be the very best to be had, whether they are published in one section of country

or another. We have not said all that we desire. but for fear of trespassing upon the indulgence of your readers we will defer until a future time. In the meanwhile we bid you God speed in your grand efforts in behalf of popular education and popular rights. The good people of the state are not unmindful of your fearless fight in the interest o just government and free schools, and they will not fail to employ an opportunity that will enable them to give you substantial evidence of their deep

WADESBORO, N. C., Feb.114, '82. sluded from their rights in the courts. ro. N. C.on the 29th of March. ext. We will hold a meeting at Wadeshore on the 18th inst, to elect delegates

FARITEVILLE, N. C., February 15th, 1882.

EDITOR WILMINGTON POST:

Perhaps at no previous epoch of bourbon Democracy more lurid and sa- J. C. Wyche and Lewis Hawkins. ble than now. Not a Democratic journal can we pick up but what prognosticates with sorrowful humiliation the grand old party of principles, as they have long dubbed it. But it is too late, it adjourned sine die. the Democratic party is now facing a raised the fatal weapon against one of dark and rayless future. Already the this county last December. There was should happen to make a new dishone, Riddleberger and Cameron, have uniform series of books. This is led the liberal voters of the Old Dohighly desirable and worthy of our best minion to a most brilliant achievement; endeavors to attain. But any uniform- though the Virginia triumph is but a bright harbinger of what is seen to foljudgment of the teacher; that supplant low. North Carolina is Republican tothe lasting overthrow of boubonismdefeat to that party which has menaced the liberty of local self-government. of fostering sectional prejudices and The Democratic party once enjoyed the confidence of a majority of the people of North Carolina, and had the best reform measure that was ever presentoutraged people.

bon Democrat. The old bourbon is subject, but let this suffice for the prescontinually lamenting the advent of ent. railroads and opposes such modern proects with all the obstinacy for which he is so characteristic. But when the railroad is finally built in spite of him, the old bourbon comes in and wants to

his corn shelled by hand rather than can make our demands accordingly. use a modern corn sheller; he is opposed to district or free schools: he wants to go to the polls and cast his vote without being molested by seeing plebians there; he opposes immigration to the state. The old bourbon wants cause sufficient to have excluded their to have his own way about everything, him. He is strictly a non-progressive individual, and would turn an empire upside down to carry his point-his motto is to rule or ruin. Thus we have

endeavored to explicate what a bourbon is, as we understand the term. We are pleased to observe that the colored citizens of the state have at last arose to the paramount question of their rights in the courts, by calling a tate convention to give the matter the necessary consideration. A movement which should merit the plaudits of every generous citizen of North Carolina. The Republican party after sacrificing the pride and manhood of the great north in a war unparalleled in the annals of human conflict, has established torever the freedom of the colored race, and brought liberation and peace to the smoking hearthstones of their southern homes, setting forth equal rights to all men before just laws of their own enacting, as prescribed by the federal constitution. Therefore i is but fit and proper that the colored freeman of North Carolina should now protect and defend that glorious immu nity which has been accorded to them and to their posterity. Forever yenerating the memory of the martyred heroes who perished beneath the stars and stripes battling for the perpetuation of their rights and the preservation of

the American Union. In a recent issue of the Post there appeared an article referring to Capt, O. H. Blocker of this county, in which the Post hoped to soon see him in high political position. We take great leasure in stating that Capt. Blocker is the choice of his party for our next sheriff, and will be its candidate in the coming race. Captain Blocker has a pure unblemished record, and the voters of old Cumberland will proudly follow the banner of that distinguished W. G. P.

KITTERLIA, N. C., Feb. 10, '82. made by the Republicans of Vance EDITOR POST:-The colored people the purpose of electing a County Executive Committee. Although the rain fell in torrents, and the public roads are located at 261 Broadway, corner of The colored people never have been were almost impassable, yet there was Warren Street, a very central and exand are not to-day recognized as citisuch an interest manifested that at 11:30 celleut situation. The new building
seas in the courts of this county, and
we all feel very thankful to you for the
manly fight you have made in our bemanly fight you have made in our behalf. We all appears of the action of court house, and was called to order by lious to build. Nearly opposite Ouslow county convention in callon to the oncess of the party, and their ten years to construct and twenty mil-

judicious management, by a large mr- also, of the Scientific American is jority. The following gentlemen were City Hall Park and Printing Hou elected as the Executive Committee, viz: Messrs, James Watson, E. W. Turpolitical history was the outlook for ner, Benjamin Clark, Moses J. Bullock,

I handed a copy of the Wilmington Post to each delegate and made a few remarks as to the stand the Post had formidable fate which awaits that par- taken for right, justice and equality bety; though as faithful and true as a fore the law, for all men; it was hearspartan band, these partizan organs tily endorsed, and each one promised continue to abjure the young men with to go to work and secure as many subfeeling language not to forsake the scribers as possible. There being no Munn & Co., aided by trained exami further business before the convention

solid south has been broken; Virginia a large number of petty cases on the covery (we hope every one of them has severed the bonds. Under the lead- docket, mostly for larceny. Much was may do so, and gain a fortune), they ership of her three illustrious sons, said in this court as to the honor of have only to drop a line to Munn whose names are almost proverbial, Ma- Vance, and one would naturally sup- Co., 261 Broadway, New York, who hone, Riddleberger and Cameron, have pose that the honor of Vance depended will reply at once, without charge, on convicting as many unoffending ne- stating whether the invention is progroes as possible. Whilst the forma- ably novel and patentable. A handtion of the county depended largely book of instructions, with full particuupon the negro yote, because the whites lars, will also be sent, free. Messra were in a minority, there was very fair Munn & Co. have had over thirty-five day, the approximating contest to take promises made as to the division of the years' experience in the business. place within her borders will result in county offices. Soon after the county was carried a Democratic board of magistrates assembled in Henderson and appointed a Democratic board of commissioners, and these gentlemen ap pointed Democrats to every office, except sheriff, Mr. W. H. Smith, who is a opportunity to inaugurate some new white Republican. But the colored men ville, to consider matters appertaining who did the voting, and had such fair ed to any political party. But inimi- promises made them, by the bourbon ted States, and of North Carolina; escal to the people's want, and ignoring Democracy and their pretended white their appeals, that party has reached and passed its golden opportunity, and must go down amid the decries of an gift. The prevailing sentiment seems the jury box. to be, "keep the nigger down," except As a great many writers are just now when we want to use him as a tool for engaged in discussing what a bourbon our own especial benefit. When this Democrat is, we will also attempt to will end we cannot conjecture. There delineate what is in our opinion a bour- is considerable more I could say on this

We have called a convention to meet in Henderson on the 25th instant, for. the purpose of appointing delegates to the convention to be held at Goldsboro on the 29th of March. Our greatest assume control, and says be can man- pride is to elevate suffering humanity, age the finances better than any one and to do all in our power to secure for else, and if not allowed his own way he them every right the law guarantees; declares is an imposition. He loves to and we believe the only effective way tell of the good old days of wagon to do this is to meet in convention of trains and stage coaches; he does not this kind, where the subjects can be believe in telegraphs, and would prefer fairly, and publicly discussed, and we Yours, for the Post. JUSTICE.

> LAURINBURG, N. C., Feb. 10, 1882. MR. EDITOR:-Allow me space in your journal to speak of politics in Richmond county. Not long since I noticed a letter in your paper speaking publicans in this county, and more especially as to how the colored voters had been treated by their co-workers, the white Republicans who have held positions in this county, and who have been so forgetful and even upgrateful in the tenure of their offices as to employ Democratic clerks and sub-officers in preference to colored men of equal ability and moral worth. I endorsedthat letter. I condemn any set of men that makes such errors. The negro is not a tool nor a machine to be operated upon during excited campaigns. He is an important factor in state politics, and some of them are destined to come to the front. Every year in our county the colored men have been told to "stand back," we (the white Republicans) will secure Federal positions for your leaders, while the county offices have been filled by these white Repubicans, and the negro, of course, left out till next election to be again cherished on promises, and thus refreshed and reinvigorated they go on. But this work is ended, we hope. We endorse the call of the convention to enforce our equal rights. We will send delegates to the convention to be held at Goldsboro. We have many good Republicans in our county, I mean, whites, but they have made grave mistakes, I need not say intentionally, as to the treatment of my race. I am pained with remorse whenever I think how these men treated us, and there is not a negro to be found in any place of trust only at the ballot box. You will bear

from me again. THE NEW ECIENTIFIC AMERICAN OFFICES.-We are glad to announce that the Scientific American came out of the late fire in New York, like the fabled Phonix, with renewed life. The subscription lists, account books, patent ecords, patent drawings, and corres condence were preserved in massive fire-proof safes. The printing of the Scientific American and Supplement was done in another building; consequently county, a convention was held at Hen- the types, plates, presses, paper, etc. derson. Saturday the 4th instant, for were unbarmed, and no interruption of

business was occasioned. The new Scientific American York and Brooklyn, which require

puare, with its statue of Benjam editors and newspapers, such as the Now York Tribune, New York Times New York Sun, New York World, New York Herald, Mail and Express, Zeitung and others.

The new Scientific American offices are admirably chosen for active busi ness. Here, in addition to the issuin of their interesting publications, Mesura hers and draughtsmen, prepare specifi cations and drawings for American app Court convened for the first time in Foreign patents. It any of our readers

> Call for a State Convention of Colored Citizens of North Car. olina, to Meet in Goldsbore on on 29th of March.

low county assembled in convention on the 7th of January prox., at Jacksonto their rights as citizens of the Unipecially in the matter of colored citizens in Onslow and many other coun. ties of the state, being excluded from

And whereas said convention did manimously adopt resolutions calling a state convention to assemble in Goldsboro on Wednesday the 29th of March. ult., at 12 o'clock M., to take such steps as may be deemed advisable relative to the gross outrage and infringement upon our rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and of North Carolina.

We deam it grossly inconconsistent with the spirit of our system of government that a portion of the citizens of the state because of the complexion of their skins, should be denied their constitutional rights of representation where their lives, liberties, characters and property are at stake.

We consider it of the greatest importance that this inesteemable boor of freedom-the heritage of citizenship should be guarded with zealous and watchful care.

We regret exceedingly that in com quence of the Bourbon spirit which controls temparily the political power in our State, the stigma should go out to citizens of the Old North State should conspire to rob their weaker brethren and fellow citizens of their constitutional rights.

Believing that the better portion of our fellow citizens will denouace this great injustice done our race, and that the great medium of public sentiment -the press, will condemn the faithless guardians who thus betrays the highest trust of the people, we look forward to a brighter era.

We give our unqualified endorsement and hearty approval to the call of a state convention and earnestly invite a free expression from the press and people upon this great subject.

We would recommend that public meetings be held in every county of the state at an early day where free expressions may be given and where delegates shall be chosen to attend the convention at Goldsboro on the 29th of March. Each county will be entitled to twice the number of votes they have members in the House of Representatives. The counties can send as many delegates to cast their vote as they see proper. It is hoped that every county will be fully represented.

And may the blessing of Providence attend our meeting. Cumberland-J W Hood, Joo 8 Leary, G C Scurlock. Brunswick-J Spells, J Halifax-J T Reypolds. Edgecombe-J C Dancy, W P Mab on, F D Dancy. Guilford-C H Moore.

Crayen-E R Dudly, Geo H White, B Abbott. Richmond-N W Harliee. Columbus-H McDowell. Wilson-S N Hill.

Wake-J H Harris, S Ellison, J H Duplin-A J Stanford, Irwin Ber man, A E Middleton. Chowan-Geo W Lane. Vance-E W Turner.

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COLORED JURORS. A Hearing Before the Board of Coun ty commissioners of Onslow.

JACKSONVILLE, N. C., February 11th, 1882. The delegation appointed by the convention of colored citizens was objected vened at Jacksonville on the 7th ult., met here on Monday last. After a short consultation W. B. Fenderson was chosen as their spokesman. Soon after the delegation was before the Board of County Commissioners. Mr. M. P. Hawkins, enairman of the delegation presented them, and after delivering a brief speech stating the object of their visit, he presented W. B. Fenderson, spokesman of the delegation, who said: GENTLEMEN: -"A county convention composed of delegates was chosen from the several townships of this county correned here on the 7th ult. The said convention unanimously adopted resolutions appointing a delegation who were to represent the resolutions and the many grievances of the colored citizens of this county to your honcrable Board. In consequence of the design of that body we, the delegates who have been presented to you, ask permission to lay our views before you. For sixteen years the colored citizens of Onslow have been excluded from the jury box, while neither the legislature of North Carolins or the United States Congress have sanctioned such exclusion. On the contrary, Congress has enacted laws which expressly gives us the same rights ofothe citizens. On the 1st of March. 1875, Congress enacted a law which declares that no citizen possessing all other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law, shall be disqualfied as a juror on account of race, or eder, and any officer or other person charged with the duty in the selection cr ummoning of jurors who shall exclude or fail to summon any citizen for the suse afgresaid, shall on conviction be fixed not more than five thousand dollars. The Legislature of North Carsina charges you, gentlemen, with the eliction of the jury list, and says you se to scrutinize the list annually, and ire whether any person qualified abe jurors are omitted. Why is it ien that the entire colored population mexcluded from your jury list? Is because no colored citizens in the the European nations, and Ham, the supcounty are qualified to be jurore? No; cappot be that, because white men's sames have appeared on the jury list, fact most of the African nations, among ad their names have not only appeared on the jury list, but white men of this tounty have served on the jury in this my building who could not read, while fally qualified and all excluded. entlemen, we do not ask that incompetent colored men be placed on the ary; we have colored men of this county who are well qualified in moral charter and refigement to be justors, and many large tax payers; and we sak that their names be placed in the jury box. We are not a burden to the countr; we cam by honest toil and frugal effort a helihood. We realize our poverty, and are aware that we are classed mong the lowest grades of society, no Enter how respectable or intelligent we may be. Still we deem it our duty is present our wrongs to you for your maideration, with the hope of an early ametion, We seek for redress of this

perous wrong for several reasons. Fort, Because our exclusion from hejury box is in favor of the domiast citizens of our county, and against the subject class.

Second, Because it is the remains of face prejudice. Third, Because it draws an emphatic

his line, and is a stigma upon our

burth, We seek for redress as a just regaition of our rights,

It is a question of right and wrong this you as responsible men are called wa to decide. We do not ask that deptional treatment be given to us, simply demand that in dealing with mens of our race the guardians of he law be blind to the existence of We do not ask social equality in shen, you have crossed the social and entered the current of daily when events, meet us as men among are. I say we seek not to mix in priwe white family circles any more than with the whites to mix in ours; and walthat you be as careful of our an but we do demand equality bethe law and in the race of life,

family, and all stand in the same relation to Him," the in this particular as we are of ther in business or in the courts, sk that we be given an equal We only claim what you have wold claim to day were you treatatation without representation is it was one of the grand causes & Revolution. When it was made an by Lord Greenville that it was estion to draw a revenue from es, they publicly held forth se and valuable doctrine worthy aid sacred throughout all ages. They declared that Parliese who were not represented Home of Commons. While we sught or desire to protest ad we wish to enjoy the same

ing to ignore us because we exerted our ally qualified make a list of them and rights to secure the recognition of col- submit them to us, and if the Board ored jurors.' I ask you, gentlemen, or will endorse them, they shall be placed those who have attempted to ignore us, in the jury box. We do not intend any would they live in a county where they injustice to you. Why we have not were thus excluded from their rights given you jurors before, we wanted you and not raise their voice against it?to become better qualified, for whatever Their answer is no. How then do is your interest is mine. We are all in the same boat, and we will all go over they think we feel about it? It is impossible for us to express how deeply the precipice together. I hope you we feel the pangs of this stigma that understand that the legislature cannot enact any law that could harm you and is drawn upon our people. We feel it as great, yea greater than your fathers could not harm me as well-our interdid that of their mother country when ests are mutual before the law. All we they were obliged to resist the English ask of you is to work and educate your Crown in consequence of its mistreatchildren and make good citizens of ment of them. Whatever may be the yourselves." sentiments of the white citizens of this I was present when the committee was before the commissioners. While or any other county, in regard to our claim for a just recognition on the jury, the orator of the committee was addressing them they listened attentively

we do not intend to yield our claim to that right, under no other circumstanand patiently, and in their reply they ces than to have our grievances re- were very mild. There was quite as dressed by placing the men of our color good a spirit existing between the white who are qualified on the jury. Denoun- and colored people as existed on the day of our convention. There was over cing our people on account of color and for no other cause is certainly wrong; twice as many people, and about two it is an immoral wrong, an illegal wrong, whites to one colored, yet no sign of a wrong that tends to nullify the Conbad feeling was discovered. The colstitution of the United States, Genored citizens of Onslow county are as well satisfied as they would be in any tlemen, I ask you in the spirit of truth and justice, has one race any rights part of North Carolina, as they will now have an acknowledgement of their given them by law to denounce another on account of color? I snswer no: a just recognition in the courts. myriad of times no. Although it has been said that there are different races

be the e'der son of Noah, was father

of many or most of the Asiatic nations;

Japhet, though mentioned third, he is

commonly supposed to be the second

son of Noah, he is also ancestor of some

of the Asiatics, and many or most of

posed younger son of Noah, was fath-

er of the Canaanites, Egyptians, and in

whom were the Ethiopians. I do not

think you will deny the fact that you

are of the Japhetic descent. Well, we

we are not only united under one form

of government, but we are united with

one blood-the descendants of two

brothers. You will remember that our

father (Ham) was not inferior to the

other sons of Noah. History records

it that the Hamitic races were the ear-

liest in organizing government, and in

material civilization. One might say

that we are subject to degradation in

const quence of the curse that Noah put

upon the descendants of Ham. But

you will remember that that curse was

put upon Canaan and his descent, and

Ham's. So we are just as free from the

curse that Noah put upon Canaan as

the sons of Shem or Japhet. The fact

that we are of a darker hue is only due

which claimed that the black man was

a species of a rather highly developed

monkey " The Bishop very easily

proved the statement talse. Still I

know you gentlemen do not believe

such a statement, nor does any intelli-

gent man. The persons who published

the book did not believe it, they just

did it to degrade the colored people in

their own infamous way, but they failed.

All intelligent men are bound to ad-

mit that one universal Father bath

given being to us all, and that He has

not only made us all of one flesh, but

has also without partiality afforded us

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dowed us all with the same faculties.

And however various we may be in so-

oiety or religion, however diversified in

situation or color, we are all of the same

But are they, therefore, in his sight Respected more than others!

He traces in his book; 'Tis the complexion of the heart. On which he deigns to look.

Not by the tinted cheek, That fades away so fast; Fut by the color of the aru! We shall be judged at last."

No; 'tis the hue of deeds and thoughts

Now, gentlemen, we ask you in the

spirit of citizens, and for the bosor of

our county, in the name of justice and

DR. WARD'S REPLY.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS SAID: "My colored

friends we have been a little direlect in respect to giving you your rights as ju-rors. So tar as I am concerned there is

no prejudice existing on my part; and

when I say my part, I mean all of the Roard. On the 1st Monday before your meeting we put twenty-five names

the name of God to redress our grevan-

"To seme he gave & form,

Of fairer whiter clay;

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ploits of conquerors may dazzle for a while, but the silent labors of the stuof people the same as there are different kinds of animals, Yet the Bible dent and the artist, the architect and recognizes only one blood. Revelation, the husbandman which embelishes the history and philosophy all proclaim earth and converts it into a paradise, Adam as the head of the race and esconfers permanent benefit on mankind and promotes their prosperity and haptablishes the brotherhood of man. We will come back a period of about two piness. The orator, Mr. Fenderson, spoke very deliberately, and the colorthousand years later, to the deluge .-Here the Scriptures plainly declare that ed citizens of this county are proud to every thing on the face of the earth have one of which it can be said that ancient Sparta had its Lycurgus, and was drownded, except Noah and they Anthine had its Solon, and Onslow has that were with him in the ark. Therefore it is certain that all races of manits Fenderson. Long life to Fenderson deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and kind that now inhabit the earth (so far and the Post. Yours ever, for colored as is known to the civilized wor'd), jurors. P. W. WILLIAMS. sprang from the three sons of Noah, Shem, one of the three, and thought to

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WILMINGTON, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 19, 1882.

Irishmen of the third district, the man who is casting the vote and pretending to represent you at Washington, wanted to lay on the table a resolution offered by Mr. Robinson of New York, for the benefit of your suffering and impoverished brethren in Ireland. Make a note of it.

DEATHS DURING THE WEEK .-Oakdale-Gen Wm McRae, 47 years, congestive chill, died in Augusta, buried in Wilmington; Os Yarborough, 48 years, disentery; Kate Jevins, 17 months, marasnus.

Pine Forest (colored) Cemetery .-Lizzie Vance, 83 years, dropsy; J P Bowen, 1 year, 5 months and 6 days, teething.

WOMAN DROWNED .- As Lewis Spencar and Betsy Hines, two colored residents of Masonboro', were crossing the main channel of the sound with a boat load of oysters, on Monday last, a storm came up and sunk the boat .-Spencer, who believed in the policy of "looking out for number on"," succeeded in reaching the shore by swimming, but the poor woman, being left to her own resources, was drowned.

DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &C-The following deeds, mortgages, &c., were probated during the past week by the proper authorities:

DEEDS-H Brunhild and wife and others to Mary Barringer, South Carolins; J Fernberger, trustee, to A V Horrell; Jas T Burruss and wife to J W Winner; Aaron Davis and wife to B Dickson; Jacob Zebelin to Laura Zebelin; Job Wilkins and wife to Almira Hewlett; William Richards to Delcinia Reed; Jas H McGarity and wife to Job H Hanby; Raleigh National Bank to O G Parsley and wife; Frank Bryan and wife to A C Wessell; John E Wood and wife to Sophia Blossom; N F Nixon to CH Alexander; Edward Kidder, Geo W Kidder and Gilbert P Kidder to

Lewis Borlding. MORTGAGES-Job Dickson to A D bark to J Fernberger, trustee; P J De- ship. Leon to W B McKoy; J J Mercer to A D. Wessell.

W H Howard qualified as adminis trator of Alfred C Howard.

FOR THE POST.

. A Fashionable Marriage. inst, at 8.30 o'clock p. m., at the St Robinson, and Miss Lorrena Mallette, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Rev. J. F. Thomas officiating. The bridal party approached the altar, in the following order: Mr. W. Mallette and Mrs. Kate Dosher, Mr. J. E. Sampson and Miss Annie Mallette, Mr. Elijah Lane and Mrs. Sarah Russ, Rev. Jas. W. Telfair and Miss Laura Cary,

groom and bride. 'As the bridal party walked gracefully up the aisle of the church, melodious strains from the organ, under the skillful hands of Mr. Ed. Henry, peeled forth the wedding march, and lent fresh charms to the occasion. The ceremony was impressive, and gracefully performed in the presence of a large and intelligent audience. Indeed, the church was densely packed, thus showing the popularity of the nuptial pair. Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal party proceeded to the residence of the bride's sister. Mrs. Cary, where an elegant reception was given. The guests enjoyed themselves 'til a late hour, and then departed, leaving behind them many fondly expressed con-

gratulations. The bride was the recepient of many costly presents which were much admired by all present. Space will not allow us to mention all, but we will give a short list of some of the valuable presents: Silver butter knife, by a friend: silver cake basket and powder box, by Mrs. Fate Whiting; set china tea plates, by Mrs. J. H. Whiteman set china cups and saucers by Mr Duke Davis; breakfast china set, by Mrs. Jno. Cowan; handsome japanese waiter, by Mrs. Jno. Walker; set goblets and glass pitcher, by Mr. J. R. Keynard; pin cushion, by Mrs. M. A. Mebane; pair vases, by Mrs. Geo. Davis; pair biankets, by Mr. J. W. Bolles; ten cakes, by different ladies. A Bible dictionary and set of Bible the groom. The magnificent gifts and large audience in attendance upon the ceremony of the hymenial board, fully attests their popularity and high standing in Wilmington. They have our best wishes for their peace and happiness in life.

At the convention of colored men the task (?) of sitting upon a jury, but while Buxton was a very popular man held at Raleigh Nov. 1881, a sum of being their duty and not a right, they be never made a lively canvass money was placed in my hand to be had to comply with the summons. If Dockery would have been elected by at if parties will advise me of their po

SHOE HEEL, N. C., Feb. 15, '82, To the Editor of the Post:

Whereas the citizens of Shoe Heel township seeing that the time of notification for holding a meeting as has Committee in the county, and fearing that we would not be represented in the state convention, we thought it proper to call a township convention and elect for success in the establishment of facdelegates to the state convention. R. H. Jolly, Esq., presided as temporary chairman. The meeting was opened goods to any part of the country. The country commissioners. with prayer by Rev. A. Hill, after which Oliver George, Esq., was elected permanent chairman, and A. J. Chesnut, jr., secretary. The chairman stated the object of the meeting. Speeches were then made by several prominent

gentlemen. The next object of the meeting was the appointment of delegates to attend the state convention at Goldsboro on the 29th of March. A motion was in order to elect two delegates, namely: J. M. McArthur and Rev. A. Hill.

The convention was very barmonious over the matter, and seemed to take sten, High Point and other places. The a great interest in it, and we can promise well for Robeson in the future. We hope to "hold Robeson and save the state" for the Republicans.

OLIVER GEORGE, Chm'n. A. J. CHESMUT, Jr., Sec'y.

HALIFAX, N. C., Feb. 11, 1882. A convention of the Republicans of Halifax township convened this day in the Court House, pursuant to call made by chairman of the Township Executive Committee, the object being to elect a member of the Township Executive Committee to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Trim King, Esq. After the object of the meeting being explained by the chairman. Pleasant Joyner, Esq., a permanent organization was next in order, which was perfected by the unanimous election of the present chairman to be permanent chairman, and R. J. Lewis,

Mr. Casca Jackson was then put in nomination and unanimously elected a member of the Republican Township Wessell, Onslow county; W D Riven- Executive Committee of Halifax town-

> Mr. J. H. Hannon then offered the following resolutions, which was on

taining to their welfare. It is hoped motion unanimously adopted. that the colored people residing in every WHEREAS, We, the Republicans of Halifax township in mass convention section of the county will at once hold assembled for the purpose of electing a meetings and appoint persons to reprecommitteeman to fill the vacancy in sent their section in the mass conventhe committee of this township caused tion. , William Jones, S A Blount, S I On Wednesday evening, the 15th by the death of our late friend Trim King, and in view of the services rendered the party by Mr. King, we feel it E Henry, Alfred Poye, Denns Jones, neither his vote nor his influence nothing more than simple justice to Abel Fisher, Hubbard Bell his memory to express our gratitude for the same; therefore be it

olved, That we, the Republicans of Halifax township, have received with the deepest sensibility and profound sorrow the announcement of the death of Mr. Trim King, late a member of the Republican Executive Com-mittee of Halifax township.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect

well that the day of reckoning is so for the memory of Mr. King, and as recognition of his services to the party in the township, we extend to his widow our deepest sympathy.

Resolved, That the proceedings

Mr. Trim King be communicated to his widow by the secretary of this Resolved, That as a further mark

respect to the memory of the deceased, this meeting do now adjourn. On motion it was ordered that a copy of these proceedings be sent to the W

mington Post. PLEASANT JOYNER, Chairman. R. J. Lewis, Secretary.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 15, '82. MR. EDITOR:-While the colored people are being aroused in this part of the state on the question of their rights in the different courts, yet there are two sources whence opposition comes to those who are interested in making the movement for obtaining these rights a success. First, on the part of Democrats of course, and a certain class of white Republican(?) who say what they can to discourage the colored voters from acting in the above matter. Secondly, opposition is encountered from that set of our people who are afraid to do anything, even to blinking their eyes, so to speak, if they thought by so doing they would incur the displeasure of the white man. Fortunately such opposition as the latter is weak, both on account of its minority as well as lack of influence. The right in this affair of the jury question sooner or la-

ter will and must prevail. The excuse advanced by the Onslow county officers for the wholesale exclusion of colored men from the jury box is somewhat similar to the one made to us by a Democrat on our approaching No one will deny that it only requires a him regarding this question. He said that there were more white men in cinet to overcome Jarvis's majority, Guilford county excluded from the jury and leave a majority on the other side box than all the colored voters, and of the fence. The Democratic party noreover there was quite a number of in the last campaign was better organ-For THE POST. white men who would like to escape ized under Cooke than ever before, and age of the con- and a right combined in becoming a

In one of my other letters to you I the state, and then and there before the of no party within or without the state gove a brief account of the material world, let them know our platform; let but ho condition of the colored people here. it be resolved that we support no man As to the material progress of the white who is on the fence. Let the word go people in this place since the war, I out in trumpet tones: he that is not been recommended by the Post was think I am justified in making the openly with us let him depart. We about expired, and having received no statement that it ought to be twice as want men and voters who will dare to such notification from the so called great as what it is, when one takes into do the right-make a bold aggressive leaders of the Republican Executive consideration the fact that it is quite a attack and all will be well. The course railroad centre for travelers going north of the Poer has been noble and did

and south. There are few inland towns

main reason why this place has not

kept pace in enterprise with other towns

due to the lack of encouragement given

to capitalists in the past, who stood

ready to rent or buy land and builings,

if it were possible for them to purchase

at the prices they could afford to pay

But no; those who owned property that

was wanted by these men, rather than

let it go for a dollar less than what they

desired to sell or rent at, compelled

these capitalists to go to Durham, Win-

result is that these places during the

past five years have increased rapidly

in the number of their inhabitants and

in wealth, while Greensboro has been

left to mourn its loss. Her citizens,

however, are beginning to see the mis-

take which has been made, and are try-

ing to retrieve their losf opportunities

to make their town what it ought to be

by reason of location and railroad ac-

commodations one of the most flour-

To the Colored Citizens of Carteret

BEAUFORT, N. C. Feb. 15, '82.

Whereas a convention of the colored

citizens of North Carolina is called to

convene on the 29th day of March,

1882, at Goldsboro, to consider among

other matters the base outrage prac-

ticed in a denial of the righ's guaran-

teed to us by the law of the land, to sit

as jurors. The colored citizens of Car-

teret county are requested to meet in

mass convention on Thursday, 2d day

of March, at Beaufort, for the purpose

and to consider any other matter apper-

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.,

February 27th, 1882.

That there will be a revolution in

North Carolina politics at the next elec-

tion no sane man will deny, and it is

near at hand, for the prosperity of the

state demands it. We must have a state

government of more liberal views, and

all persons who desire to settle among

us. There are thousands of voters who

have blindly followed the "machine"

of the Democratic party who are de-

termined to be ruled no longer by its

manipulations, or to be gagged and not

allowed to express their preferences .-

Look at the last Democratic state con-

vention. What showing did the Fowle

men have? It was as plain a case of

overriding the opinions and preferen-

ces of the masses as well cou'd be, and

it is a wonder that the people submit-

ted to it. Never again will they blind-

ly cringe to the party lash, and the

next election will show that we are in-

dependent in actions, thoughts and

Certain papers in the state are tell-

ing their readers that the movement

against the Regulars is nothing but a

fizzle, claiming it to be made by disap-

pointed office seekers. Have they no

regard for the truth? Has not Price

been honored? Was he not elected

Speaker of the House? If they refer

to their files they will find that then he

was considered the rising man-now to

them he is nothing. What has he done

that has caused him to fall from his

high estate, we would like to know?-

They will find that fewer disappointed

officeseekers are in this movement than

were ever in any new departure, it is a

grand rising of the people to assert

their rights, mark ye! Can you calcu-

late any over-confident regular? Look

at the figures; read, ponder and digest.

change of five votes in each voting pre-

least 3,000 majority had he been nom-

President Arthur has done his duty

EDITOR WILMINGTON POST:

C. H. M.

ishing places in the state.

Yours. &c ..

in the south that offer such facilities victory. In conclusion I will say, let the people elect at the ballot box-have no tories as Greesboro. Then again, there is easy shipment of the manufactured more appointing of magistrates and

One query: How many juries have been drawn in North Carolina in the of the state that had not half the fa- last twelve months according to law, vorable opportunities which it has, is have you thought of it?

CAPE FEAR.

THE OLD DOMINION. irginia in the Vanguard of the Liberal Uprising-How the Colored Men of Boston View the Mahone Movement-A Stirring Address Adopted by the Wendell Phillips

At a recent meeting of the Wendell Phillips Club, compesed of colored citizens of Massachusetts, the following address to the people on the political situation in the south, and especially in Virginia, was adopted. The Traveller publishes it as throwing interesting light on the views of the colored people of this section on the new era that is dawning for the colored people of the south:

THE ADDRESS.

A glance at Virginia and her statesmen will recall many important events, particularly when taken in connection with the history of the colored race in

this country. It was upon Virginia's soil that slavery first found a foothold. Thomas Jefferson, a Virginian, the author of the Declaration of Independence, was the first to strike the blow fatal to slavery, when he wrote "All men are created equal." He shaped the thought that resulted in the passage by Congress of the ordinance of 1787, that secured the Northwest Territory to Freedom. The importance of this act cannot be over-estimated. It may truly be called An Ordinance for the Salvation of the Union and the Abolition of Slavery, as in truth it proved to be. Thomas Jefferson, impressed with the injustice of slavery, had previously de-clared that he trembled for his country, of electing delegates to represent Car- when he remembered that God was teret county in the state convention, just, add that his justice would not

slumber forever. WELL MIGHT HE TREMBLE! The ordeal through which this nation was called to pass during the four years between 1861 and 1865, in consequence of slavery, the horrors of which we need not recall, fully attest the wisdom o his judgment. Washington also added his protest

General William Mahone, like John Randolph, entertains a contempt for that which he (Randolph) denominated the "Doughface," and said that he en-vied not the heart nor the head of that

man who came into Congress from the north, advocating slavery from prin We see that slavery was first planted in the soil of Virginia; it was also upon that soil that the heroes of the Union overcame the forces of slavery; and government of more liberal views, and now the fact is worthy of our apprecia-one that will command the respect of tion, that it is the first of the states of the south to place all the people upon one common platform, as the powerful and rising Mahone on the floor of the Senate assures the nation and the world, that every man within the limits of his state (Virginia) shall forever hereafter have the right to cast one vote, which shall be counted according to the intent of the voter. That this right has been fully secured, Governor

Cameron assures us in his message.

To-day Virginia stands before the world offering all the blessings of free citizenship, absolute freedom in politics and religion, to those who may seek her borders; appealing for a harmonious sisterhood of states, in which sectional ism shall be unknown, and in each of which shall be illustrated a spirit of Americanism broad as the limits of the

The Governor has laid bare the facts and intentions of the now victorious Readjusters of Virginia. This true exposition of their purposes and inten-tions enables us the better to understand the animosity that prompted the opposition to their just and patrictic efforts to place Virginia in harm my with the now advancing civilization of the continent. And for the part the colored voters have in the transfer. colored voters bore in that campaign we take the occasion he e to rende them our grateful acknowledgemen for in their elevation all are elevated: and the day is not far distant when civil rights laws shall be as useless in virginia for protection, as they are in Massachusetts to-day, if we are to judge by what we see making itself manifest in the legislature of that state. Wit-ness Senstor Riddleberger's bill introcolored youth of Virginia. Education is the only sure foundation upon which

erger's bill has in state and party.

but honestly struggling to place Virginia among the states of the Union under the Constitution—have pledged themselves to abolish the whipping host.

Can it, in view of these facts, be wondered at that the colored people

apport the Readjusters? Could the easonably support one day the whipthe next? Where is the colored man who dares maintain with his vote the most sensitive reminder of human slavery? This being ao, let us hope that all who love liberty and humanmuch toward accomplishing our late ity, of whatever race or condition, will give not only their indorsement but their influence, to make successful so their influence, to make successful so grand an effort, having for its object the removal of that relic of barbariam, which not only degrades the subj

but the state and the country at large We are encouraged in the position

We are encouraged in the position that we have assumed, because the statesmen managing affairs in Virginia are natives of that Commonwealth and descendants of historic families of the Old Dominion. Washington, Jefferson, Marshall, Moore, Falkner and Summers,-all these would have applauded Governor Cameron's address. We are forced to these conclusions by state ments made by these gentlemen in years gone by. Having already al-luded to Washington and Jefferson, we now call attention to the position taken by others in the legislatures of that state in opposition to slavery. Thus, Mr. C. J. Faulkner said: "Tax our lands, vilify our country, carry the sword of extermination through our now defenceless villages, but spare us, I implore you, spare us the curse of slavery, the bitterest drop from the

chalice of the destroying angel."

The eloquent Summers said in the House of Delegates. "The love of liberty could not be eradicated by oppression. It was a scintillation struck from the eternal rock of being, and could be extinguished only in the tomb." could add to these James McDonald and other Virginians. We are gratified to now that the cause of human rights in Virginia is in the hands of the sons

of such noble sires. Is it not possible for Senators Mahone and Riddleberger, and Governor Came ron to coin words, as did John Randoph of Roanoke, to expres their contempt and

LOATHING FOR NORTHERN CRAVENS, who would urge them to continue in that old bourbon hostility, which has proved itself not only in opposition to every interest of the state, but destructive particularly to the education of the young? We say cravens, who, under the pre-

text of supporting the so-called debt-payers of Virginia, would thus jeop-ardize every interest of the state, their own interest, and that of good government in that time-honored c wealth, under the oft-repeated bourbon promise to pay and nothing more, which has encouraged the hopes of all those who place money above man .-We are thus reminded of the dog that threw away his meat to clutch a shadow. The Readjusters will pay, and will lavy tax upon the property holders of that state to enable them to cancel all their obligations, their levying of the taxes resting upon that surest of foundations -property. Is it not the fact that they are to be taxed to pay any portion of the debt which thus enrages the bourbons? And the administration of that state will so arrange the levying of the axes that they will not be forced to steal the school fund, but will be further enabled to carry on their good work

of resuscitating the hitherto languishing schools of Virginia.
It will be remembered that on the floor of the Senate, during the last extra session in their attempt to obstruct the nward march of those sagacious and letermined citizens of Virginia of whom Senator Mahone is a fitting representa-tive, these cravens, in and out of Congress, failing to intimidate by argument, resorted to threats, fitting wea-

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Men whose fathers have proved their indaunted courage and bravery whereever their feet have rested upon God's earth-born to freedom of speech and of the press alike; and no true son of Virginia will surrender them, no. not even with his dying breath. Their watchword is embodied in those strong lines, -

The right to speak in Freedom's name, As true Virginians and as men."

Vain attempts these, to resist th orce of truth, for as the old Common wealth of Virginia is now in accor with the principles contained in the De-claration of Independence—being the recognition of the rights of all men be ore the law-so ultimately will be all the states of the south. The people of these states, like those of Virginia, will accept and adopt this great truth: That nothing can be settled without right

and justice for its foundation, We see that slavery was first recognized in Virginia; that it was there fire successfully assailed, and that it was tion in 1865, and now, in 1882, the stat comes forward again the first to up the scales of justice in equipoise, d mined to render to all their

from man to man.

All honor to Senator Mahone, Senator-elect Riddleberger, Governor Cameron and their hosts of supporter
eron and their hosts of supporter laid the foundation of this sec ple of American fame which shall ex-cel the former; for in this none shall be admitted to dwell, save those who recognize the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.—Boston Dai-

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